Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXIII. WELLESLEY, MAY 20, 1915. NO. 30.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, May 20. Student Government Meeting. The Chapel, 4.30 P.M.

Friday, May 21. Suffrage Meeting. 7.30 P.M. Tau Zeta Epsilon House.
Meeting of Department Clubs.

Saturday, May 22. Tau Zeta Epsilon Studio Reception, 7.30 P.M., the Barn.

Sunday, May 23. Houghton Memorial Chapel, 11.00 A.M. Preacher: Dr. Elwood Worcester.

Monday, May 24. German Department lecture, Billings Hall, 7.30 P.M., by Professor Kuhnemann.

Tuesday, May 25. Lecture for Art 13.

Wednesday, May 26. Crew Competition.
Christian Association Meetings, 7.30 P.M., Billings Hall. Leader, Rev. G. A. Johnston Ross. Service preparatory to Communion. 7.15 P.M., St. Andrew's Church. Leader, Miss Tufts. Subject: "But to Think Soberly."

Thursday, May 27. Alternate date for Crew Competition.

Saturday, May 29. Tree Day. Senior Serenade.

Monday, May 31. Final examinations begin.

Saturday, June 5. First performance of Senior Play.

Tuesday, June 8. Float Night.

Friday, June 11. Second performance of "The Piper."

Saturday, June 12. Third performance of "The Piper." Garden Party.

Sunday June 13. Baccalaureate Sunday.

Tuesday, June 15. Commencement Day.

NEWS FROM MISS BALCH.

Shipboard letters have been received from Miss Balch, reporting a sunny voyage. The delegation, which she characterizes as a fine and able body of women, wonderfully led by Miss Jane Addams, worked busily all the way over, in preparation for the discussions at The Hague. Miss Balch, who was appointed secretary of the delegation, seems to have thrown herself into her task with characteristic enthusiasm and with an increasing conviction that their mission was well worth while. The newspapers have reported her as taking a leading part in the proceedings at The Hague, speaking in English, French and German, and have stated, too, that she was appointed one of the delegation headed by Mme. Rosika Schwimmer to visit the Scandinavian rulers in the interests of peace. Word has recently been received that Miss Balch will not return until after Commencement.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE NOTES.

On Saturday afternoon, May 15, Louise Caten and the Consumers' League entertained a large party of girls from Stearns' workroom. The afternoon started off with a play on Tupelo, a canoe-ride on the lake, and a "seeing the campus" trip. It closed with a delightful luncheon served at the Zeta Alpha House.

PHI SIGMA PROGRAM MEETING.

The Phi Sigma Program meeting for Saturday, May 15, was given out of doors.

Paper: Life of Gerhardt Hauptmann,
Beatrice Ilfeld
Survey of his Dramas..... ....Helen Lange
Scenes from Act III of "The Sunken Bell."
Heinrich .....Trace L'Engle
Rantendelein.....Dorothy Rundle
Vicar.....Johnette Pierik

NEWS OF THE DEPARTMENTS.

English Literature Department.

Anna Irene Miller.

The new assistant who comes to the English Literature Department next year, Miss Anna Irene Millller of Newton Highlands, is not entirely a stranger to Wellesley, having carried Miss Conant's classes for the first week of the spring term. Miss Miller was graduated from Mt. Holyoke in 1909, and received the Master's degree from Columbia in 1910. In the autumn of 1913 she came to Radcliffe to work toward her Doctor's degree, the intervening time having been spent in Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. There Miss Miller held the position of Instructor in the Department of English Language and Literature from September, 1910, to February, 1913, when she was made Professor. Miss Miller will give but half her time to Wellesley, reserving the rest for work upon her doctoral thesis.

Physics Department.

Dr. Frances Lowater, an English woman who took her B. S. degree at the University of London, is to be Instructor in Physics next year. Miss Lowater received her Ph.D. degree at Bryn Mawr in 1906, and served in that college as Fellow in Physics, and later, Demonstrator. During 1910-1911, she was Acting Associate Professor of Physics at Western College, Oxford, Ohio. It is from Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., where she has held a professorship since 1911, that she comes to Wellesley. Miss Lowater is the author of "The Absorption Spectrum of Sulphur Dioxide," Astronomical Journal, May, 1910. She has spent several summers in research work at Yerkes Observatory, and has published, in collaboration with Professor E. B. Frost, "The Stellar Wave Length of Lambda 4686, and "Other Lines in the Spectrum of 10 Lacertæ."

Professor McDowell has received a gift of five hundred dollars, which will be spent in purchasing apparatus for advanced work in Physics. The donor wishes to remain unknown.

Department of Education.

President Anna J. McKeag of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., returns, after three years' absence, as second Professor of Education. President McKeag was Professor of Education at Wellesley for several years before going to Wilson College. Her administration at Wilson has been most successful, but as she prefers teaching and investigation to administrative work, she returns to Wellesley.

Miss Devereaux, director of the Anne L. Page Memorial Kindergarten, will continue the courses in Kindergarten Theory and Practice. Miss Streibert is to give a course on Principles and Problems of Religious Education. Miss Edith A. Agnew, 1914, will be graduate assistant in the department again this year. Dr. S. Monroe Graves, Superintendent of Schools of Wellesley, is to continue as instructor in the department. For the first time in its history, the departent has a staff of instructors sufficient to provide adequately for the needs of students, both graduate and undergraduate, in all aspects of the training of prospective teachers.

Professor Norton, is to act as chairman of the Standing Committee on the Training of College Students as Teachers, recently appointed by the University Council of Massachusetts.

THE CALIFORNIA FAIRS AS PICTURED BY MISS HAZARD.

The Providence Sunday Journal of April 18th devotes half a page to a most appreciative article by Miss Hazard on the beauties of the San Diego exposition. The article is illustrated by photographs showing the Plaza de Panama, the Southern Counties Building, and the bells of San Juan Capistrano. These illustrations are probably from Miss Hazard's own camera, for she is an artist in photography, as is abundantly evident by her series of photographs of the great San Francisco fair, now on view in the Art Building. But beautiful as she finds "the wonders of the San Francisco exhibition with its tower of jewels and marvellous lights, its great buildings fitly called palaces,—though no palace of a king was ever so big,—and its matchless situation on the most wonderful harbor of the world," and greatly as she delights in the "lovely gardens and charming Spanish architecture of San Diego," she cannot enjoy them to the full except as she shares them with her ever-remembered Wellesley.

GRADUATE STUDY AT WELLESLEY.

The policy of offering instruction to graduate students at Wellesley was adopted thirty-three years ago; and the various departments now provide courses open to graduates and Seniors, or to graduates only. The number and variety of these courses are, I think, not at all adequately known, either to undergraduates who may be considering a year of graduate work, or to graduates of other colleges. One hears comparatively little of our graduate work; yet in point of fact one hundred and forty-four courses are available, though not all in any one year.

So many have said to me recently, "I have never thought about the graduate courses in Wellesley," or "How may I learn about admission to graduate work?" that I venture to call attention to the Graduate Circular, which gives full information on these matters. It may be had from Professor Orvis, Room 40, Administration Building, or from the Secretary to the Dean.

On the wisdom of establishing graduate work at Wellesley opinions have differed widely. No doubt there is still some difference of view on the matter. It seems clear, however, that graduate instruction is of much benefit to the College as a whole; and that its greatest service is precisely at the point where many feared it would be of most harm; that is, to the standard and quality of undergraduate instruction. On this point the experience of Professor Palmer at Harvard is most instructive. In his essay on "The Ideal Teacher" he says:

"Years ago at Harvard we began to discuss the establishment of a Graduate School; and I, a young instructor, steadily voted against it. My thought was this: Harvard College, is spite of what the public imagines, is a place of slender resources. Our means are inadequate for teaching even undergraduates. But graduate instruction is vastly more expensive; courses composed of half a dozen students take the time of the ablest professor. I thought we could not afford this. Why not leave graduate instruction to a university which gives itself entirely to that task? Would it not be wiser to spend ourselves on the lower ranges of learning, covering these adequately, than to try to spread ourselves over the entire field?

Doubting so, I for some time opposed the coming of a Graduate School. But a luminous remark of our great President showed me the error of my ways.

(Continued on page 6)

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PUBLIC OPINION.

Frequent criticisms call attention to whatever shortcomings there are in the college scheme of education, and recently the lack of any unity of spirit in college communities has been commented upon. By this is meant that although college students have a common bond of gratitude to their Alma Mater, they are not conscious of themselves as members of a community. It scarcely seems possible that a group of people with the similar interests that college life brings to each one should lack public opinion. On the face of it, it would seem that there, of all places, a lively interest in the affairs of the community would produce a guiding force that would shape and mold individual aims and ideas along more general lines. Of course, it is not the chief purpose of a college to study contemporary events by themselves: the past is studied and the present may be interpreted in the light of that preparatory study. Consequently, if there is to be a keen unity of spirit among the undergraduates it must be aroused by them; and as experience has shown, with such an origin, success is certain.

Experience also has proven the ability of students to organize and execute great tasks, so it cannot be said that they always lack initiative. Rather, let it be said that they have not been awakened to the need that waits to be satisfied. That is an apathetic state of mind for a thinking community, to be sure, but perhaps it is because their minds are not concerned as actively with the problem as with others of a more individualistic kind which obviously have to be dealt with first. Studies come first, for they are tasks which are set before us and which we have pledged ourselves to accomplish; but if they are to engross our time completely because of a too fixed adherence to their set schedule, such a procedure is narrow and limited. Only a mind with a cramped point of view would countenance it, either consciously or unthinkingly. Those who look upon "public opinion" as a dangerous thing would say as long as this kind of people belong to the community, how can that be an intelligent, useful force. To create and maintain such a spirit people must have a wider point of view to know what is best. Again, there are those who have opinions of their own, and however prejudiced they may be, they are too obstinate to modify them by considering the good of the comumnity. These are the ones who are often heard to excuse themselves by the familiar refrain, "Oh, I haven't time."

Not every one in any group is content to live only within a circumscribed circle of interest, and it is these who recognize the need of public opinion in the college community. Instead of the latter's being composed of certain groups with a pronounced interest, whether social, religious or philanthropic, they hold as their ideal one big group with a common interest, the welfare of the majority. This does not mean they uphold a slavish following after one's neighbors, nor does it preclude individual thinking: but it does mean that instead of considering one, the good of many would be of prime importance. If such an attitude were held in the community by a majority, their view could not be ignored by those whose ideas are mainly selfish. Certain standards would be maintained, and just as high as they could be set in the first instance, so high would be their inspiration.

Public opinion is acknowledged to be such a power in the world at large, that it would seem an intelligent variety of it at a college would solve this problem of living up to its ideals. If everyone could be made to feel this force sufficiently to inspire them to go to Chapel, as well as not to walk across the grass, we might think greater wonders than that might be accomplished easily. Public opinion, when so keen and lively, will be of use in another way: it has a finite bearing on character, for instead of being ignored it will have to be recognized and bowed down to, in a greater or less measure. Obedience, too, will be learned, which leads to true independence and freedom. In a community with this close bond of interest, there is a latent force that not only can build stadiums, but be a greater inspiration toward intelligent living and noble character.

SOME PEOPLE.

They are just part of many, many people. You never know about them unless you just happen to. But if you just happen to, you learn a great many things, and you wonder for a long time, and you don't understand, but you're somehow glad, and somehow sad, and somehow, strangely more questioning, and yet more satisfied than you were before.

You know them, sometimes, as very glad people, glad for things that others never seem to have time to be glad for—sunshine and sky and the shadows of clouds. Sometimes you know them seeking and seeking, and not finding, and you know them wondering about questions that never can be answered for them; for, knowing all the gladness of the world, they seem, somehow, to know all its sorrow, too. And then you know them utterly forgetful of themselves, quietly steady and brave, quietly unselfish; hurt, perhaps, but never telling, only trying to shield someone else from a hurt as deep, and you know them stronger than you ever guessed people could be.

They never know that they tell you, but they do, two things: that what people have searched for and searched for, since there have been people, is still the end of the quest, and that the quest must be, though it lead by a way that is not easy to go, and though the seeker know, when he starts, that he may not find the end. And they show you a reason for life: they show you that, though time is very long, so long that you cannot fathom its beginnings nor its limit, that you cannot understand what is your place in it, at all, that there is something bigger than time, something for which all life lives, in which all life lives, and to which all life may give that of itself which shall contribute to the perfect whole.

These people are just some people who are here and everywhere. They go along quietly, working and wondering, being glad at times, in a great all-abandoning gladness, yet paying a bigger price for life than anyone else. They are the people who stand as Maeterlinck says, near the, Great Gates,—who open them a little way.

FREE PRESS.

I.

A 1913 CHAMPION FOR OUR LOYALTY.

To the NEWS Editor:—On reading P. P. N.'s Free Press of April 29th some time, not so very long ago, the Alumna of 1913 who now addresses you, was appalled to read in the Free Press the horrible assertion that the MAGAZINE is not worth its cover!—or words to that effect. Again, 1913 is electrified to learn that "The College body is not behind Student Government because the girls laugh and talk in the library, walk across seeded ground, jostle and crowd each other in the halls and commit many other heinous offenses! "Now 1913 admits that talking in the lib. was decidedly annoying, especially when one wasn't the offender at that particular moment but, with two years out-of-college to reflect upon, 1913 wishes to say that nowhere has she found a crowd of such consideration, such uniformity of thoughtful conduct and such general good behavior as the college crowd. Many's the time that 1913 has longed to employ the effective "shhh'—many's the time she has been disturbed by grown-up conversationalists in libraries, nay, even in churches, and no one seems to mind jostling her, even when she wears her Sunday best.

Now my dear P. P. N. of 1916, within another year you'll be coming out into the W. W. W. and I shan't offer any advice to you. The W. W. W. is a fascinating place, but a much bigger place even than Wellesley, and folks won't be very likely to consider you or your plot of ground or your skirts—Sunday ones or Monday ones. To me, as I look back upon my Wellesley days, the wonder of it all was the loyalty of the mass to Stu. G. Exceptions there were, but such disregard engendered no popularity to the individual. And before I can believe that loyalty to Stu. G. is a myth, I must have more vital reasons given that the ones presented in your childish plaint.

E. R. R., 1913.

II.

HEADS OR TAILS?

Apropos of recent elections one wonders a little concerning the right and wrong of resigning one responsible office to accept another. I suppose that since "circumstances alter cases" this, like most other questions, must ultimately be answered by the individual. But, surely the general public who votes for that individual has a right to deliberate a little. Does whatever public opinion we have sanction the resignation of an office already accepted for another office of approximately equal advantage and responsibility? I believe, from what I have heard, that there are two popular attitudes on the matter;—one is that such a procedure shows a not-too-praiseworthy greed for office, the other avers that every girl has a perfect right to choose what she would rather do, or, if you like, to decide where she is most needed.

It seems to me that both of these views might be modified after a little thought. In the first place, probably a girl who has been elected to one office and is supported by a considerable number

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FREE PRESS—Continued.

of girls as a candidate for another office is a girl of fine enough character to consider something besides her own interests in a matter which affects so many other people. It is the manner and result of her consideration that makes me take issue with the second theory that she is a free agent.

Of course, as I said in the beginning, individual cases are different and there can be no hard and fast rule. Now and again a girl's place can be easily taken by some one else in one position and not in another. But, generally speaking, and I am constrained to deal in generalities, I venture to suggest that there is not enough difference in the inherent possibilities of girls who would be run for office to put too heavy a responsibility for accepting her nomination on the head of any one girl. Fitness for many college offices consists not so much in native qualifications, which tend to balance rather evenly in various candidates, as in special training or previous experience. To continue generalizing, the assumption is that the girl who has been elected to an office is especially prepared by her past career to fill that particular office and that her resignation will leave the organization which she had engaged to serve handicapped by having one less adequately equipped girl to carry on next year's work. That being the case, there are one or two considerations that occur to my mind. I wonder whether, as a question more or less "in the air," her resignation is quite fair to the first organization or, more concretely, to the constituency who elected her. And, more practically, I wonder whether a girl who has displayed a rather doubtful sense of responsibility to one organization is an altogether desirable candidate for any other office entailing responsibility.

ELIZABETH PILLING, 1915.

III.

WHEN TWO WAYS MEET.

Oftentimes in life, in College as elsewhere, one comes suddenly face to face with two alternatives where we had thought only one way opened. And it is necessary to decide whether we will continue in the direction first taken, or turn into the other path which may seem to offer larger opportunities, and, perhaps, heavier responsibilities. One feels, on the one hand, the force of the old loyalty, on the other hand, the call of the new. And the decision, in spite of friendly advice, in spite of public criticism, must be an individual one. We have all made judgments of our own between two duties, or at least we will soon be called upon to do so, if we follow the course of ordinary human life. And whether or not we ourselves choose to be the means of calling an individual from one given duty to another, we must remember, too, that such a course of action is sometimes necessary, and often advisable. Moreover, the decision made by an individual between two duties will, by virtue of the fact that he is worthy of both, be made in favor of what he considers the higher call, or the more urgent need.

K. V. E., 1916.

COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION.

The delegates to the College Settlements Association arrived at Mt. Ivy, New York, Saturday morning, May 8, for the annual meeting of the undergraduate electors and Alumnæ members. The head workers of the association's four houses, the fellows of 1914-1915 and other prominent workers presented a graphic picture of the work done, even under the great difficulties of this year. We were proud that our College has always been actively connected with this association, the only organization established and supported solely by women.

Besides Wellesley, Smith, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Wells, Radcliffe, Swarthmore, Goucher, Elmira, Barnard and Mt. Holyoke were represented. We were sorry we had made a smaller contribution than usual, when almost every other college there has increased theirs. We appeal to the Wellesley students next year to see that we are not surpassed by Smith in heading the list of all the college contributors to the association.

(Signed FLORENCE GLOVER,
HELEN POTTER,
The Wellesley Chapter Delegates.

AT THE THEATERS.

WILBUR: "A Pair of Sixes."
"Boston won't let us go."

KEITH'S: Lusitania, leaving New York.
Nora Bays.
Chick Sale.

COLT: "The Last Laugh," Edward Ables.

HARVARD STADIUM: Sillah McCarthy and Granville Barker will present "The Iphigenia in Tauris, Tuesday, May 18, at 5 P.M., and "The Trojan Woman of Euripides," Wednesday, May 19, at 5 P.M.

CASTLE SQUARE: "Maggie Pepper," the Craig Players.

PARK: Mary Pickford in "Fanchion the Cricket."

TREMONT: "Birth of a Nation," moving pictures.

SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

The societies have elected the following officers for 1915-1916:

THE AGORA.
President: Dorothy Estes.
Vice-president: Regine J. Kronacher.

ALPHA KAPPA CHI.
President: Hilda L. Larrabee.

PHI SIGMA.
President: Mary G. Pfeiffer.
Vice-president: Anna K. Roberts.

SHAKESPEARE.
President: Adelaide Orr.
Vice president: Margaret Warner.

TAU ZETA EPSILON.
President: Elizabeth Mason.
Vice-president: Glee Hastings.

ZETA ALPHA.
President: Priscilla Barrows.
Vice-president: Lucy Chandler.

FRESHMAN HAYRIDE.

On the night of May 10, the officers of 1918 gave a glorious hayride—with appurtenances—to the officers and officers-elect of their sister-class. Appurtenance number one was a supper in the village. Then came the hayride, winding up with appurtenance two—refreshments at the Colonial Inn in Natick.

SOCIAL QUERY.

Who spent the week-end at Beverly Farms? The Agora-culturist!

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Campus Meeting.

Wednesday evening, May 12, in Billings Hall, Miss Calkins spoke on the Relation between Philosophy and Religion. Philosophy she defined as the attempt through reasoning to discover truth; Religion, as the relation felt by men between themselves and a Greater Being. The relation of Philosophy to Religion is, therefore, that not of a "handmaid," which would be contrary to the nature of Philosophy, nor of a "test," which would contradict the nature of Religion, but of a necessary supplement, widening and deepening, enriching and securing Religion.

Among the specific philosophical teachings which bring especial support to Religion is the Ontological argument. Admitting all the criticisms of it, it still proves this—either there is no God, or He is a real and existent God, and it is meaningless to speak of Him as an abstraction. Again comfort and support have been brought to many of those driven to doubt soul and immortality by the teaching that life in its very nature is spiritual and death is a mere episode—a part of life.

Village Meeting.

The Christian Association meeting at St. Andrew's, May 12, was conducted by Faith Williams, 1915. The sense of the impending crisis which the Lusitania disaster has thrown upon us added a new fervor and significance to the association's Prayer for Peace.

Miss Williams had chosen for her subject the title of Van Dyke's poem, "The God of the Open Air," and had taken her texts from Amos 4: 12: "Prepare to meet thy God, O Israel," and from Mark: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy strength, with all thy mind, and with all thy soul, and thy neighbor as thyself." For almost everyone, said Miss Williams, there is some spot of solitary beauty where it seems that God has set his altar, altho there are few who consciously seek to find such a place. "To love thy neighbor as thyself" is an essential part of our religion, but the religion of action which finds an outlet in settlement work and Christian Association work is only half, for as an old definition of religion says, it is necessary, not only "to do justice and love mercy," but also "to walk humbly with thy God."

It is impossible not to feel God's presence in the spring awakening of nature, not to love Him in the woodlands and the sweep of the sky. As we stand before the lake tired of our daily work, we cannot but feel the personal insignificance, yet that same sight gives us strength to perform our personal tasks. When we chafe at conventions and turn to nature for relief, we realize that all nature is restricted by universal law, and the realization makes easier the great lesson of self-control. Whether we are tired, rebellious or happy, we can find in the out-of-doors God's response. The tranquillity and peace of our surroundings emphasize also the hurt of the world and its need of our help; but from that same repose we can derive strength to relieve that need. Through Nature is not the only way to know God, but it is one of the best ways, and since we will not always be in a place of such magnificent natural beauty as this Wellesley world, if we do not avail ourselves of it we will lose here a splendid opportunity to gain a better knowledge of Him.

THE MAINE CLUB.

The Maine Club met on Friday, May 14, at Alpha Kappa Chi. Dinner was the program of the evening.

A SUGGESTION.

Why not name the new building Hazard Hall—Because we take such chances.

SILVER BAY DELEGATION.

1916.

Mary Adams	Adelaide Orr
Katharine Balderston	Florence Parmley
Frances Bean	Frances Phillbrook
Constance Billings	Harriet Porter
Rachel Blodgett	Esther Pratt
Lucy Buck	Ruth Rand
Rachel Donovan	Ruth Scudder
Dorothy Estes	Pauline Shorey
Charlotte Evans	Lomie Smith
Frances Evans	Sarah Snell
Helen Greenhalgh	Mary Torrence
Mildred Gregory	Clara Trowbridge
Mary L. Hamilton	Kate Van Eaton
Anna Hibbs	Miriam Vedder
Edith Jones	Ella Wakeman
Elizabeth Kent	Irene Watson
Regine Kronacher	Hazel Watts
Hilda Larrabee	Dorothy Westfall
Margaret Marston	Elizabeth Williamson
Margaret Means	Adeline Wright
Margaret Megahan	

1917.

Dorothy Arnold	Romola Johnson
Margaret Babcock	Cora Lee King
Edith Baker	Elizabeth Macnaughton
Eleanor Carter	Mary Spahr
Fay Cobb	Katherine Spieden
Grace Cole	Melba Stucky
Elizabeth Hill	Grace Taggart

1918.

Mary E. Curran	Florence E. Osgood
Marian Harbison	Eleanor Todd
Margaret Howe	

VESPERS, MAY 16.

Dr. G. Glenn Atkins led the vesper service of May 16. Professor Macdougall had arranged special music. Miss Diehl and Miss Chambers had solo parts. The order of service was:

Service .Prelude.
Processional: 560.
Invocation.
Service Anthem: "O how amiable".....Maunder
Hymn: 822.
Psalm: 84 (Gloria Patri).
Scripture Lesson.
Prayer.
Organ: Prelude to Parsifal.....Wagner
Choir: "Seek ye the Lord".....Roberts
Organ: Good Friday Spell from Parsifal...Wagner
Prayers (with choral responses).
Recessional: 92.

A RESOLUTION.

Whereas we, the Class of 1918 of Wellesley College, deeply regret the loss of one of our members, O. Marion Cleaveland, and

Whereas we wish to express our sincere appreciation of her lovingly remembered personality,

Be it Resolved that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the members of her family, and

Be it Resolved that this memorial be printed in the College News.

[Signed] Josella Vogelius, President,
Stanley Partridge, Vice-president,
For the Class of 1918.

1918's SILVER BAY DELEGATE.

1918 has elected as its Silver Bay Delegate Margaret M. Howe.

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GERMAN LECTURE ON GERMAN SUBJECT.

Arrangements are being made with Professor Dr. Eugen Kuhnemann of Breslau University for his lecturing at Wellesley College on May 24, at 7.30, P.M. in Billings Hall, the subject of the lecture to be announced later.

Professor Kuhnemann is well known in Wellesley, having given a course of lectures here a few years ago, on literary and philosophical subjects. All persons interested in hearing this accomplished speaker are cordially invited to attend.

DANTE ANNIVERSARY.

This week Dante Societies are celebrating that poet's 650th anniversary. Miss Jackson has kindly put on exhibition, in the library, several rare copies of Dante's works, among them the first illustrated edition of the Divine Comedy. The College is unusually fortunate in possessing the Plimpton Collection, which is one of the finest in the country and well worth inspection. After June 1st the exhibition will be enlarged for the benefit of Commencement guests.

SENIOR DINNER AT FISKE.

Fiske was festive on Thursday night, May 13, in honor of Mrs. Eastman's dinner for the Seniors. All those Seniors in College who have ever lived in Fiske were invited back, and besides these there were many guests from among the Faculty, Miss Pendleton, Miss Homans and Miss Tufts being the special guests of honor.

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PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

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I.

Awake! The house bell's loud insistent ring
Destroys the comfort of my slumbering,
And from without, in tree and bush and shrub,
A thousand birds with ceaseless twitter sing.

II.

Oh that those clamorous feathered songsters shrill
Would only their loud song continue 'till
Seeing, I could record them on my list—
But when I try to find them, they are still.

III.

Methinks that tennis never seemed so fair
A game, as played in the fresh morning air,
And breakfast eaten on the shining lake
Tastes more delicious—gains a flavor rare.

IV.

These simple sports we'd spend our strength upon
Are to our health injurious and anon,
Meet the displeasure of the Faculty,
And with the posting of a rule are gone.

V.

Among the anxious crowd in Billings Hall
Patient, I waited how my luck should fall.
With confidence upon my brow impressed
I drew and read—500, that was all.

VI.

Yet why complain—for whether we shall find
Ourselves in the new dorm. for which we've pined
Or in the time-worn cottages upon the hill,
We'll live there little—therefore never mind.

VII.

For when, 'mongst dusty volumes buried deep,
We madly strive some wisdom new to reap,
And spend our days in Henecop, Lab. and Lib.,
What will it matter where we go to sleep?

VIII.

Listen again. One morning near the close
Of classes, ere the fearful din arose,
Through the long corridors I walked alone,
And watched the students in the class rooms doze.

IX.

And, strange to tell, from all the sleepy lot
No answer true or wise the teacher got.
Then suddenly impatiently she cried
"How can you hope to pass—and know this not?"

X.

Myself, when young, did eagerly frequent
These classrooms hot and heard much argument,
But when the spring came softly o'er the hills,
I chucked my books and off a-tramping went.

XI.

About the campus wandering near and far
Fleeing the sights that tire and sounds that jar,
I searched in vain for some cool, peaceful spot,
For where the brown tails aren't, mosquitoes are.

XII.

A "Cosmopolitan" beneath a bough,
A box of luscious "Page and Shaw's"—but Ow!
Swinging above me by a fragile thread,
A gypsy worm—Farewell to comfort now!

XIII.

Come fill your pen, and leave the lure of Spring,
Into the Lib. your tattered note-books bring.
Exams, the bugbear of a student's life,
Are coming—and lo, Time is on the wing.

XIV.

Your moving hand will write and having writ
Move on, nor all your afterthought nor wit
Will gain the blue book back to change your words,
Nor raise the grade th' instructor puts on it.

XV.

And when thy credit card shall seek thee out,
By gay vacation pastimes whirled about,
Confronting thee with dreaded grades, refrain
From tears and sighs, but with good courage shout.

YOU SHOULD WORRY.

CRUTCH AND CANE COMPETITION.

We take great plesure in announcing the institution of a new Wellesley tradition—Crutch and Cane Competition. This promises to be a very popular sport and already the candidates are numerous. It is understood that the Faculty are enthusiastic over the new amusement and that the teams when picked will include at least one instructor. For the benefit of those who may care to join we print the following rules and qualifications:

I. No person is admitted to this competition who can walk without limping.

II. Candidates should apply at Simpson Cottage, to Dr. Raymond, during her office hours. (See back of your door.)

III. Accepted candidates will receive, free of charge, the necessary paraphernalia.

A. Crutches and canes should be decorated with safety pins and cheese cloth of the class color. (Freshmen will please use green until May 29, when they may change to——.)

B. When a candidate finds herself disqualified she should immediately return her crutch or cane to headquarters. There are many on the waiting list. Therefore this request is especially urgent.

IV. A person wishing to enter the competition may qualify in one or more of the following ways:

A. By playing hockey, basket-ball, baseball, golf, tennis, running, rowing, archery, etc.

B. By walking on the board walk after dark.

C. By slipping on a banana peel at the top of a flight of steps.

D. Other ways will suggest themselves to ingenious and original competitors.

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V. By special permission of the Academic Council, girls wearing eye patches are admitted.

A. Such girls should wear patches of their class color.

1. In case the color itself is too bright and hurts the eyes of the competitor, it may be neutralized by mixing it with the color of the sister class.

B. It is not considered necessary to give particulars as to the way in which this group may qualify.

VI. Training rules.

A. At least three hours of sleep beginning not later than 6 A.M., are required nightly unless good reason prevents.

B. Dr. Raymond will supply food in the shape of variously colored pellets and capsules. These should be swallowed whole and dissolved in water.

VII. To that one who remains longest in the competition will be given a large roll of cheesecloth bandages rolled by the Wellesley Red Cross Bandage Committee.

DR. G. GLENN ATKINS.

On Sunday morning, 16 May, 1915, in the Houghton Memorial Chapel, Dr. G. Glenn Atkins of Providence, R. I., addressed the College. His text was chosen from Revelations 21: 5: "And he that sitteth on the throne said, Behold, I will make all things new." This promise of God to man, Dr. Atkins said, corresponds more directly than any other to man's needs. That which time has enabled us to perfect, time again wears away; our griefs, our mistakes, our habits are constantly destroying our strength and courage, so that the world needs always to be made new. The prophets of both the Old and the New Testament were strong in their conviction that God would not permit a world to endure from which beauty and joy had vanished, a conviction not without ground, for they had, as we have now, the proof of His renewing in the spiritual suggestion of returning spring. Though all seems to us to be done in silence, though we cannot hear the great rush of growth, nor conceive of the chemical actions that are making green the paths we have worn smooth, carpeting more softly the battle trenches, and covering with gentle forgetfulness the new-made soldiers' graves, yet the method of God is not visionary but substantial and real, and takes place not only without us, but within. Just as silently as He returns to the natural world, He comes to us with His kindness, His forgiveness and comforts. Just as an understanding instructor returns blue pencilled examination papers that we may profit by our errors, by repetition He corrects our many mistakes, so that, instead of causing our greatest need for courage and strength, they may become a blessing. God comes to us in an accusing conscience, in the co-operation of those whose fellowship we need, in the assurance that all things, great and small, are working for good in His infinite plan, in the lives of all who are giving to those who have fallen the opportunity to rise again. In Dr. Atkins' mind, the power of the church to forgive sins is a real power, signifying the willingness of society to accept again in brotherhood and good-will those who have sinned and repented.

Not only is God ever renewing what the past has undone, but He is ever making us ready for a braver future. Just as He began long ago to create the beauties of this year's spring, He is beginning now to save the future. Our present attainments in prison reform and social responsibility are the development of the ideals of men who lived three centuries ago. The great business men and social reformers of to-day live too late to complete their undertakings, but the embodiment of their ideals will be seen in years to come. Neither can we expect to-day's fighters to make the world's peace. It is too late to ask that of them, but there are in the world, nevertheless, its silent beginnings. Now in the French studio in New York, young artists are modeling their ideas of war—not the glory of war steeds and chariots, of ancient art, but the agony, the sorrow, and the travail of war-burdened nations. There is the beginning of God's renewal of the world's peace, although we cannot see the whole until He is nearer done. Meanwhile, the most gracious and the most beautiful thing that we can do is to pledge to Him our help and co-operation in the creation of a future world of brotherhood and peace.

(Continued from page 1)

GRADUATE STUDY AT WELLESLEY.

In the course of debate he said one evening, "It is not primarily for the graduates that I care for this school; it is for the undergraduates. We shall never get good teaching here as long as our instructors set a limit to their subjects. When they are called on to follow these throughout, tracing them far off toward the unknown, they may become good teachers; but not before."

I went home meditating. I saw that the President was right, and that I was myself in danger of the stagnation which he depreeated. I changed my vote, as did others. The Graduate School was established; and of all the influences which have contributed to raise the standard of scholarship at Harvard, both for teachers and taught, that graduate work seems to me the greatest."

There can be no doubt that similar benefits have followed the establishment of graduate studies at Wellesley. What is needed now is to build up and strengthen this work by increasing the number of graduate students here. Alumnæ may easily call the attention of graduates of other colleges to the opportunities at Wellesley. These are modestly offered; but it is bare justice to my colleagues to say that the work which they do is in no way inferior to much which is done in far more widely-known institutions.

Seniors who doubt the expediency of choosing Wellesley for a year of graduate work may be sure that such a choice is very well worth considering seriously. The value of continuing work begun at this College is certainly great in that it permits a very desirable continuity of study. There is no waste in getting adjusted to new conditions such as many have discovered in going elsewhere. Moreover the Wellesley plan is unusual in that it allows combination of work at Wellesley with that done at various other institutions, such as Harvard, Clark, Columbia, Chicago, and other universities. Finally, here is an opportunity for a new and vital form of Wellesley loyalty, i. e., to benefit the College as a whole by increasing the number of its graduate students.

ARTHUR O. NORTON.

QUADRANGLE DINNER.

The heads of the Quadrangle houses, Miss Snow, Miss Lester, Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Kirby, entertained the Quadrangle Seniors at dinner on the green, on Thursday, May 20.

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ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

ENGAGEMENTS.

'12. Patrice M. Butler to George E. Fuller, Chicago University, 1908.

'13. Carol S. Prentice to Benjamin F. Bart.

'13. Emma A. Temple, formerly of 1913, to Harrison H. Young of Titusville, Pa.

'15. Gertrude Folger, 1915, to Kenneth P. Krafts of Brookline, Mass.

MARRIAGES.

'12. Morrow—Longanecker. On March 24, 1915, in Pittsburgh, Pa., Caroline M. Longanecker to S. John Morrow, Allegheny College, 1901.

'12. MacColl MacKillop. On May 12, 1915, in Pawtucket, R. I., Margery MacKillop to Hugh F. MacColl.

'13. D'Ewart—Cowee. On April 3, 1915, in Worcester, Mass., Marjorie Cowee to Wesley A. D'Ewart.

'13. Strassburger Block. On May 10, 1915, in Kansas City, Mo., Constance Block to Eugene Bonn Strassburger.

BIRTHS.

'03. On February 4, 1915, in Rockford, Ill., a third daughter, Marian Wells, to Mrs. W. C. Green (Alice Brown).

'03. On August 7, 1914, at Meherrin, Va., a second daughter, Josephine, to Mrs. H. J. H. Hoeve (Pearl Brown).

'03. On December 5, 1914, in Staten Island, N. Y., a son, Harry Holmes, Jr., to Mrs. H. H. Benedict (Mary Hall).

'09. On February 24, 1915, at Nanking, China, a daughter, Elizabeth Brown, to Mrs. John W. Nipps (Anna Brown).

'11. On February 14, 1915, in Minneapolis, Minn., a son, Graham Slagle, to Mrs. Luther Graham McConnell (Helen Slagle).

DEATHS.

On April 18, 1915, at Katonah, N. Y., Alfred F. Avery, father of Myrtilla Avery, 1891, of the Department of Art.

In Jamestown, N. Y., on May 3, 1915, Judge Hazeltine, father of M. Emogene Hazeltine, 1891.

In Chicago, Ill., on May 9, 1915, Marion Cleaveland of the Class of 1918, sister of Eleanor M. Cleaveland of the Class of 1915.

On May 12, 1915, in Albany, N. Y., the mother of Amira H. Douglas, 1907.

FROM THE WELLESLEY BRANCH OF THE RED CROSS.

Grove Street, Wellesley, May 7th, 1915.

To the Editor: In the current number of the College News is a fine appreciation of Lucy A. Plympton, 1900, as to her relation to the College. As Secretary of the Wellesley Branch, Red Cross Society, she was equally interested and efficient. Though in ill health, she cheerfully accepted every burden: to quote "J. H. B.," "shouldering the drudgery" that such a position entailed, and never complaining of work put upon her. We will remember her as one of that altruistic band of Americans that has already sent to suffering Europe more than fifty millions of dollars in money and supplies.

Benjamin H. Sanborn,
Treasurer, Local Branch.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'94 Gail Laughlin to 2100 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

'03. Mrs. A. S. Clark (Sue Ainslie), to 5 Cutler Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

'03. Mrs. W. C. Green (Alice Brown), to 3 Jacoby Place, R. F. D., Rockford, Ill.

'03. Mabel Champlin, to 15 Wildwood St., Winchester, Mass.

'03. Martha Clarke, to 150 Seaton Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'03. Mrs. W. S. Maynard (Grace Dean), to 101 West Lawrence St., Pontiac, Mich.

'03. Ethel Dixon to Lakeville, Conn.

'03. Mrs. W. Magenau (Georgia French), to Fremont, Neb.

'03. Helen Hall to 820 State St., Springfield, Mass.

'03. Lucy Hegeman to St. David's, Pa.

'03. Carrie Holt, to 120 South 34th St., Philadelphia, Pa. (Temporary).

'03. Mrs. J. H. Buckley (Theresa La Croix), to 15 Sheridan Road, Swampscott, Mass.

'08. Marguerite MacIntosh, to 101 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

'10. Mrs. C. A. Ferriss (Margaret Cochrane), to 437 East Allen St., Hudson, N. Y.

'10. Mrs. Hugh H. Dyar, to 1778 Crawford Road, Cleveland, Ohio. (After June 1.)

'11. Mrs. Luther G. McConnell (Helen Slagle), to 1326 Sherwin Ave., Rogers Park Station, Chicago.

'12. Mrs. S. John Morrow (Caroline M. Longanecker), to 47 East Berkeley St., Uniontown, Pa.

'12. Mrs. A. C. Goodnow (Susan Newell), to 520 County St., Waukegan, Ill.

'13. Mrs. Wesley D'Ewart (Marjorie Cowee), to Chico, Mont.

FACULTY NOTES.

On Tuesday, May 10, Professor Hart addressed a conference of committees of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, on the subject of vocational training. Helen Norton, 1905, formerly assistant to Miss Olive Davis, also spoke.

Associate Professor Hodder gave the address of the evening at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation of the Brown University Women's College Chapter, on May 8.

NEWS NOTES.

'03. Sue Ainslie Clark has been engaged temporarily in work connected with the unemployment problem in Boston.

'03. Edith Batt has been busy this winter with work for the Belgian Relief Fund, and with investigation of the unemployment problem.

'03. Udetta Brown is still engaged in housing investigations in various cities of the United States. She had an exciting summer in Europe.

'03. Mabel Champlin is Assistant Financial Secretary of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston.

'03. Julia Hewitt is working in the bacteriological department of St. Luke's Hospital, New York.

'03. Linda Hines is interested in landscape architecture, and has been attending the Horticultural School for women at Ambler, Pa.

'03. Carrie Holt is doing experimental work at Wister in Philadelphia.

'10. May Greene will graduate from the New York State Library School this June. The school confers the degree of B. L. S., Bachelor of Library Science. Her address for the present is New York State Library School, Albany, N. Y.

'12. Among those rescued from the Lusitania was Dorothy Connor, who was travelling in company with her brother-in-law, Dr. Howard Fisher, husband of S. Katharine Connor, 1895. Dr. Fisher was on his way to assist in Red Cross work in Belgium. An interview with Dorothy Connor, published in the New York Herald for May 10, gives her story as follows:

"I was standing in the deck beside my brother-in-law, Dr. Fisher, and Lady Mackworth. When the ship became awash, I jumped into the sea with a life-belt. After a terrible buffeting from the wreckage I felt myself recovering consciousness. I resigned myself to fate, feeling sure that I would drown. When I recovered, I found myself on a collapsible boat, where I had been dragged while unconscious."

'13. At the wedding of Marjorie Cowee to Wesley A. D'Ewart, the maid of honor was Lina Carr, and ribbon girls were Calma Howe, 1915, Milward Muchmore, 1913, Helen Bates, 1913, and Louise Walworth, 1912. Mr. and Mrs. D'Ewart will be at home in Chico, Montana.

'13. Mrs. Eugene Strassburger (Constance Block), with Mr. Strassburger, visited Wellesley on Sunday, May 16.

WELLESLEY CLUBS.

The Bridgeport, Conn., club held a meeting on May 1 at the home of Miss Jane Roessler, Black Rock. Miss Helen Eustis, 1908, spoke of her experiences as teacher in Brazil.

The club has been holding a series of rummage sales toward the payment of its pledge for the Fund.

The regular March meeting of the Milwaukee Wellesley Club was held on March 26, at the home of Miss Esther Berlowitz. Miss Gertrude Knowlton, hospital social service worker of the Children's Free Hospital of Milwaukee, talked most interestingly of her work.

The Chicago Wellesley Club held a meeting for election of officers on April 24, with results as follows:

President: Mrs. Clarence A. Hough (Virginia Dodge, '92).
Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Francis E. Broomell (Georgia Silver, '02), Marjorie Moore, '11, and Mrs. Ralph C. Brown (Marion Mills, '10).
Recording Secretary: Ruth Lester, '06-'07.
Corresponding Secretary: Kathryn Schmidt, '14.
Treasurer: Martha Charles, '12.
Auditor: Elizabeth Allbright, '12.

The annual luncheon of the Syracuse Wellesley Club was held at The Wolcott, Syracuse, on Saturday, March 27. The members of the Syracuse Club are widely scattered, but fifty Wellesley women gathered eagerly to extend a most cordial welcome to President Pendleton. A reception for Miss Pendleton was held at twelve o'clock, so that even those who were obliged to leave on early afternoon

trains had an opportunity to greet her personally. At the close of the one o'clock luncheon, Miss Pendleton told her very appreciative audience many interesting things from the absorbing recent chapters of Wellesley's history, and answered eager questions as to Wellesley's plans for the future.

The club was interested in learning something more of the plans for the California rally. It is very evident, even to those Wellesley women who live as near to the College as Central New York is, that club interest is wonderfully stimulated by having a speaker come directly from the College; and we believe that off campus rallies should frequently occur.

During her stay in the city, Miss Pendleton met socially some of the Faculty of Syracuse University, at a dinner given by Miss Jean Marie Richards, Dean of Women; and at the request of the president of the Women's League, she spoke to a large number of the students at the Saturday morning chapel exercises, on the subject of Student Government.

Some of the suggestions made by Miss Pendleton will, it is thought by the officers of the Women's League, be of much help to them in their work.

The Syracuse Wellesley Club will have one more meeting this year, the annual meeting for election of officers. The report of the midwinter meeting of the Graduate Council was given to the club at a meeting early in the spring by Marjorie Wyatt, the Club Councillor. The club is now hopefully looking forward to Miss Pendleton's next visit, and is at all times ready to welcome other visitors from the College.

The annual luncheon of the New York Wellesley Club was held on the 27th of February at Hotel Savoy, Mrs. Adams, the president, presiding. It was a most successful affair, with three hundred and four of the Wellesley family present. President Pendleton, Dr. Katherine Davis and Dr. Richard Burton were the guests of honor.

Just before the speeches, Miss Batt made the following motion: "that the Wellesley women gathered here to-day express to Miss Stimson, through the secretary of the New York Wellesley Club, their keen appreciation of her loyal, unselfish and untiring effort to raise the Wellesley Fund, and their very sincere regret that she is not able to be with them to-day." This was unanimously passed by a rising vote.

President Pendleton told stirringly of the last days of the raising of the Fire Fund. She spoke with such depth of feeling of the possibilities of the future of the College that every Wellesley girl who was present in her heart pledged anew her loyalty to the College Beautiful and her readiness to "answer to her every call."

Dr. Katherine Davis, Commissioner of Correction of New York City, spoke on the subject "College Women in the Field of Penology." They have for some years been doing investigation and research work along these lines, but are now just beginning to work directly with the prisoners. Dr. Davis made a strong plea for women with college training to enter this practically new field of penology.

Dr. Richard Burton, Professor of Literature at the University of Minnesota, spoke on "Women and Culture," emphasizing the necessity for women to continue to keep alive for themselves and others the high ideals of literature.

At the March meeting, the club members were the guests of Mrs. Pederson at her lovely home on Riverside Drive. After a short business meeting at which it was decided to complete the pledge of the club to the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations from the treasury, a delightful musical program was given: Miss Dilling played the harp; Mrs. Zaugg sang; and Mrs. Herreshoff, a former pupil of MacDowell, played several of his compositions. The opportunity to chat with old friends and meet other members of the club was greatly enjoyed. Everyone present was enthusiastic in her appreciation of the generosity of the musical artists and of the charming hospitality of the hostess.

At the sixth and annual meeting on March 17th, at the Women's University Club, we had the unexpected pleasure of having President Pendleton as our guest for a part of the meeting. She brought us news of affairs at Wellesley and greetings from the College.

Annual reports were given as follows: Recording Secretary, Miss Marston; Treasurer, Mrs. Brewer; Membership Committee, Miss Hegeman, Chairman; Social Service Committee, Miss Phillips; Benefit, the Wellesley-Princeton concert, Mrs. Ludington; Luncheon Committee, Miss Batt; Graduate Council, Mrs. Paul; Nominating Committee, Mrs. Cameron.

The newly elected officers were announced as follows:

Vice-president, Edith R. Batt
Corresponding Secretary, Caroline Sawyer Campbell
Graduate Councillor, Katherine H. Scott

In response to a request from the Graduate Council, that all Wellesley Clubs should register their opinions in regard to an Off-Campus Rally, the New York Club passed a motion approving of the suggestion.

After further business matters were disposed of, the club was entertained by selections on an Edison Diamond Disc Talking Machine.

DOROTHEA M. MARSTON,
Rec. Sec. New York Wellesley Club.

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